

Terrorist outbreaks continue men killed 2 days before Mideast conference peace talks

Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — In a deadly outbreak of violence just two days ahead of Arab-Israeli peace talks, attackers firing automatic weapons killed two Jewish settlers Monday in the occupied West Bank.

Earlier, two separate terrorist attacks in the West Bank killed an American soldier and wounded an American diplomat.

A West Bank attack appeared likely to harden Israeli opposition to the peace talks and put a sharp point on Israel's oft-stated worries over security.

Israelis blamed the Palestinians and vowed revenge for the shootings, which also wounded six Israelis, including five children.

Whoever was looking for a proof that we have to discuss peace with, that our enemies ... to continue to kill us and to destroy us ... got the message tonight," Cabinet Minister Rehavam Zeevi told reporters at a rally in Tel Aviv.

Word spread of the deaths, the crowd swelled to 1,000 people, some shouting "Death to the Palestinians!"

Man Shoval, Israel's ambassador to Washington, said of the attack: "It certainly harms the atmosphere, and it raises some very grave questions with regard to their genuine attitude toward this whole process."

Hanan Ashrawi, a spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation, condemned the violence but explained it as the consequence of the "extreme violence" of the Israeli occupation.

"Unless we really work hard to remove causes of conflict and the causes of violence, it's going to go on," she said in a television interview.

Ashrawi also predicted more attempts to disrupt the talks.

There have been several Muslim fundamentalist calls for attacks to impede the conference that begins Wednesday in Madrid, Spain.

A Lebanese newspaper reported Monday that a radical Iranian leader called for suicide attacks on the Jewish state and said the peace conference was "high treason."

Palestinian and Jordanian delegates arrived in Madrid to an enthusiastic greeting from a score of supporters. Young Palestinians and Spaniards waved placards saying in Arabic, Spanish and English: "Long Live a Free and Independent Palestine."

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrived Monday night and President Bush arrives Tuesday, a day before the conference begins.

Bush said he hoped the talks would be a first step to peace, but cautioned that "there's a long, long way to go."

Israeli officials protested to the United States that they had been taken by surprise by a decision to allow the Palestinians a full opening speech in addition to the speech by the Jordanian delegation's leader, instead of sharing the time on Thursday.

"This would connote as if they were a separate national entity," Shoval said.

Ashrawi, asked whether she took this as recognition that the Palestinians are a separate entity, she said: "Yes, I think so."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's closest aide, Yossi Ben-Aharon, said the Palestinians were trying "to project the image of a nation in the making."

Israel agreed to attend the conference only if the Palestine Liberation Organization were excluded, and the Palestinians participated in a joint delegation with Jordan.



ANN WOOD
Utah's lawyer for abortion case called an 'expert'

Utah's attorney has picked to defend its abortion statute is deemed as tough and articulate by colleagues and says she sees herself as a lawyer and not as a symbol for the cause.

Ann Wood and her team of lawyers were picked unanimously on Oct. 24 to defend Utah's contested abortion law by a committee made up of four legislators and representatives from the attorney general and governor's offices.

Wood replaces Jones Waldo Hefner & McDonough, the law firm that resigned earlier this month after charges of a conflict of interest.

Wood attended the status conference on Friday with U.S. District Judge Thomas Greene and will attend another conference Thursday. The case probably not go to court until November.

"I will be busy," Wood said, referring to her workload this year as she handles both the case and her part-time teaching position with the John F. Kennedy School of Law.

"I'm very appreciative of the confidence the state and the governor have placed in me," Wood said.

Colleagues also have confidence in Wood and her abilities.

Francine Giani, Gov. Norman Bangerter's press secretary, said Wood is tough, bright and articulate. "We are excited to have her."

Wood has been a recognized expert in the field (of abortion law) for over 10 years," said Bud Scruggs, a BYU political science professor. He said her competency was a combination of her intellect and background.

Wood, a member of Wood's team, said she is "very articulate and knowledgeable."

Wood co-authored a book on abortion law with Wood nine years ago and is also on the board of directors of Americans United For Life, AUL, a Washington-based pro-life group that has provided its services free of charge to states.

Wood, Christine Fox, R-Lehi, said her willingness to use AUL will cost the state a lot of money. "It's a repowering ground," she said, referring to the research the group does on abortion.

Scruggs said AUL is one of the most responsible pro-life groups in the country and described it as having a good reputation.

Wood is not concerned that being on the public knows that women are not of a uniform mind.

Fox was a member of the legislative committee recommending Wood for the job.

Wood had experience in the abortion case and the other firms lacked," Fox said. "Her team seemed as if they were conversant with the issue."

Nader group charges federal officials with waging misleading campaign Skinner accused of fighting tougher fuel-efficiency standards

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer activists accused Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner and other officials Monday of misusing vehicle crash test results in a campaign against tougher fuel-efficiency standards.

A Transportation Department spokesperson denied the accusations made by groups founded by Ralph Nader.

They have feuded at length with the Bush administration and automakers over whether the government should order the industry to improve new cars' gasoline mileage.

Skinner and Jerry R. Curry, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, spent \$200,000 on tests and an "illegal" lobbying campaign to scare people into believing that stronger mileage requirements would make highways more dangerous, said Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen.

"This is indeed a sordid tale, particularly for a government agency whose credibility depends on its scientific analysis of the facts," Claybrook said.

brook said. She led the NHTSA in the Carter administration.

Agency spokesman Skipp Calvert said the tests were among those conducted routinely to determine whether new cars meet government standards for protecting occupants in collisions. "We categorically deny that these tests were staged for lobbying," he said.

The dispute arose as the Senate prepared to debate a national energy package that would allow the agency to continue setting mileage standards.

Consumer and environmental groups support a bill sponsored by Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., that would require each manufacturer to improve its new-car fleet's average mileage 40 percent within a decade. Under current regulations, each fleet must average 27.5 miles per gallon.

Bryan is expected to offer his bill as an amendment to the energy package, which the Senate may begin debating later this week.

Automakers bitterly oppose the Bryan plan, contending it would force them to manufacture only small cars or to make highly expensive design

and material changes.

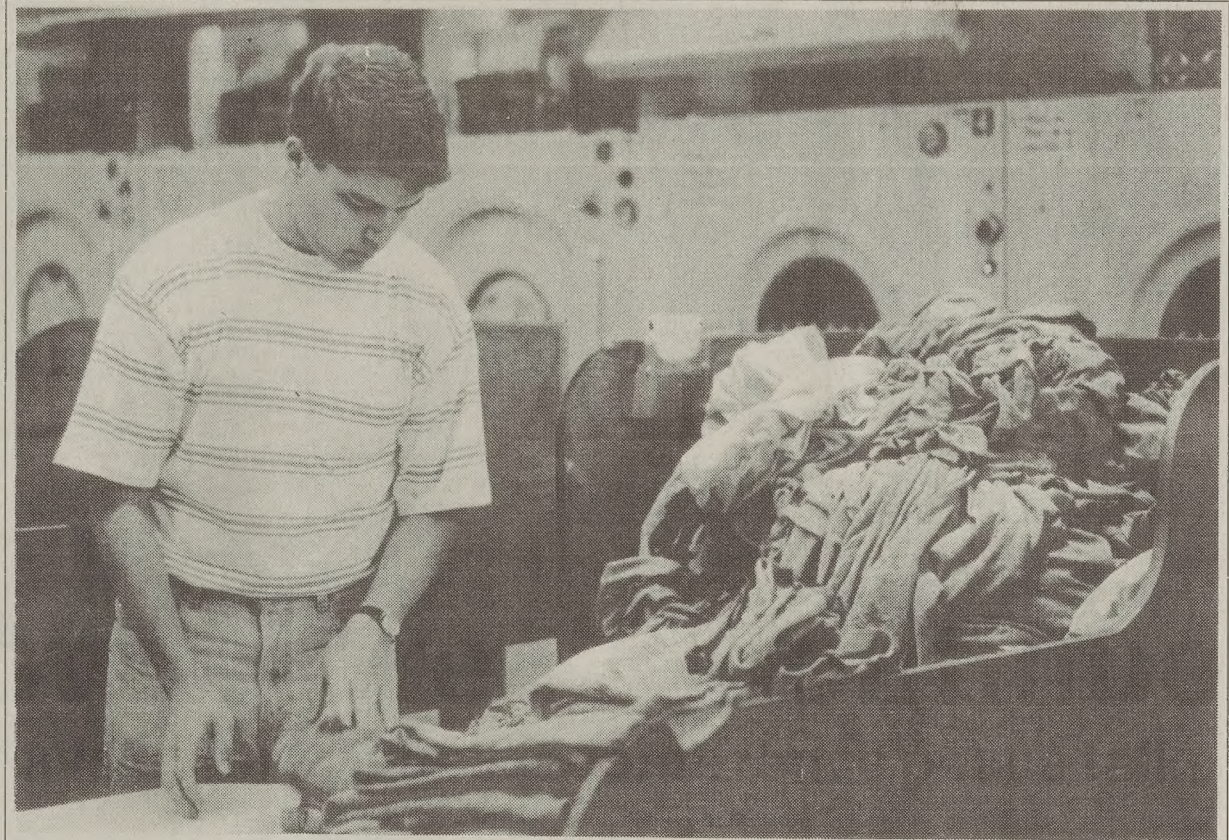
For several months, an industry-funded coalition has sponsored a television commercial showing footage from a government test in which a nearly 4,000-pound Ford Crown Victoria and a 2,000-pound Subaru Justy collide head-on.

The commercial presents the test as proof that Bryan's legislation would make cars less safe.

Curry released the footage in May, describing the tests as "part of an ongoing research project ... to assess the crashworthiness of different vehicles in frontal collisions."

Clarence Ditlow, director of the Nader-founded Center for Auto Safety, said documents obtained from Curry's agency under a Freedom of Information Act request showed that his statement "is a boldfaced lie."

"These crashes were not selected by NHTSA research staff for scientific purposes but were selected by Administrator Curry for political purposes," Ditlow said. He also said documents prove a year ago Skinner proposed using crash tests to illustrate how tougher fuel economy rule would make cars less safe.



Only 100 more to go
Brad Clark, a sophomore from Lake Oswego, Ore., with an open major, folds clean shirts last Tuesday in the Richards Building laundry. Students employed at the laundry fold between 300 and 500 of the shirts per four-hour shift.

Video shows suicide victims wanted to die

Associated Press

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — Two disabled women wept and laughed on the eve of their assisted suicides as they explained the suffering that brought them to Dr. Jack Kevorkian, a videotape released Monday showed.

"I thought about it for a long time, a long time. I have no qualms about my decision," Sherry Miller, 43, told Kevorkian in her parents' home in a tape released by Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger. "I want to die, and I know there's no turning back," she said, her voice faltering.

The videotape was recorded Oct. 22, the day before Miller, who had multiple sclerosis, and Marjorie Wantz joined Kevorkian in a secluded Oakland County cabin and killed themselves with devices he invented.

Kevorkian's attorney read a statement from Kevorkian on Monday, in which the retired pathologist called for a national panel to explore doctor-assisted suicide and set guidelines.

Kevorkian, 63, would issue no other statements until the Oakland County prosecutor's office decides whether to charge him with a crime, Fieger said.

No charges have been brought against Kevorkian despite his apparent violation of a court order issued in January barring him from assisting suicide. The injunction followed dismissal Dec. 13 of a first-degree murder charge against Kevorkian for helping an Oregon woman commit suicide in June 1990.

Kevorkian hooked Janet Adkins, diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, to a device similar to one used by Wantz, 58. Adkins pushed a button giving herself a lethal injection.

Prosecutors said it could take six

weeks to determine whether Kevorkian violated the order with the latest deaths and if criminal charges can be filed. Michigan has no laws against assisted suicide.

"We must grasp this opportunity to resolve these issues or risk slipping again into the dark age of ignorance and intolerance," Kevorkian said in his statement. "Let enlightenment and compassion be Janet's, Marjorie's and Sherry's legacy to us all."

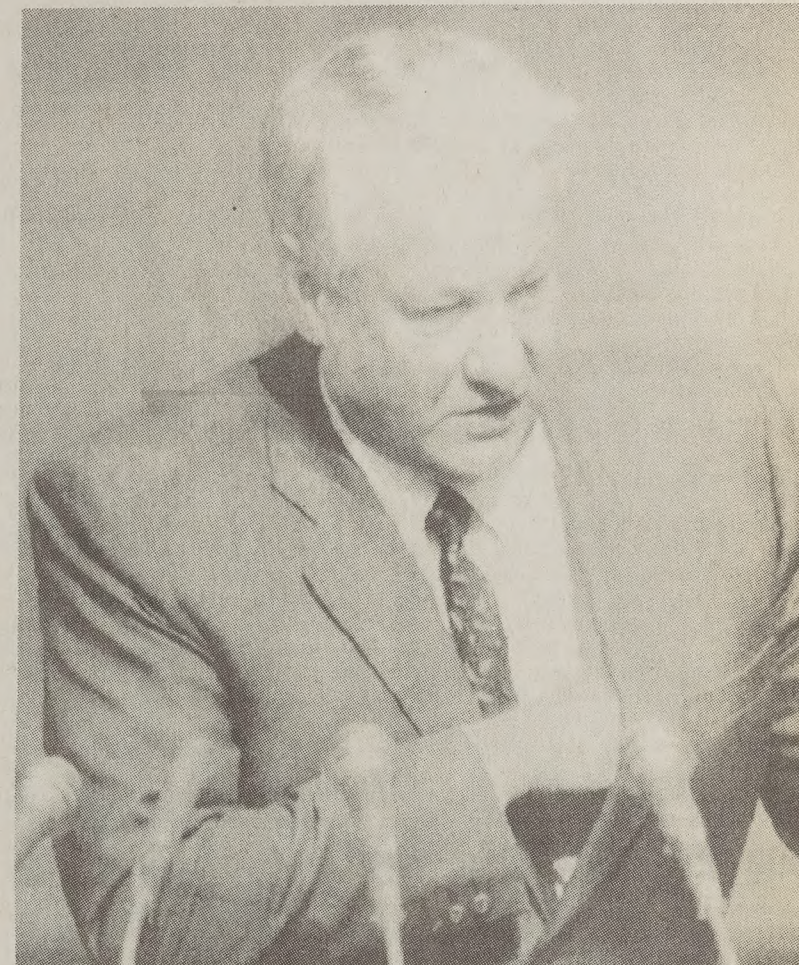
In the hour-long videotape released Monday, Wantz told of previous unsuccessful attempts to commit suicide and escape the pain of 10 pelvic operations. The disease, papilloma virus, was not terminal.

Wantz, who lived in Sodas, said she unsuccessfully tried suicide three times by inhaling carbon monoxide from a hose connected to a car exhaust pipe. She said she twice tried overdosing on sleeping medications.

"I tried loading a gun, but I didn't know how," she told Kevorkian. "If

"I thought about it for a long time, a long time. I have no qualms about my decision ... I want to die and I know there's no turning back."

— Sherry Miller, woman who committed doctor-assisted suicide last week



Boris N. Yeltsin told the Russian Congress of People's Deputies the Russian economy should begin to stabilize by fall of 1992.

Yeltsin proposes painful leap toward a market economy

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin proposed Monday a painful one-year leap to a market economy for Russia and said the hardships consumers will suffer were better than the alternative of eternal poverty.

Yeltsin invited the other 11 Soviet republics to join his speedy reform plan, which would free state-controlled prices and privatize most businesses in Russia. But he also said Russia was prepared to act unilaterally.

He served notice that Russia would form its own army and print its own currency if other regions' increasingly aggressive independence drives hurt the largest and richest Soviet republic.

Yeltsin's timetable for economic reform was the fastest and most aggressive proposed by any level of government in the Soviet Union, including Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Previous Kremlin plans to move to a market economy have fallen short because of half-hearted implementation or the refusal of the entrenched Communist bureaucracy to cooperate.

Yeltsin's blunt acknowledgement that living standards will get worse before they improve was the most candid political admission of how tough it will be to dismantle seven decades of bureaucratic central planning.

"Today, in acute crisis conditions, it will be impossible to implement reforms painlessly," Yeltsin told the Russian Congress of People's Deputies, the republic's parliament.

"I call on all Russian citizens to understand that a transition to market prices, a difficult transition, a forced transition, is a necessary measure," Yeltsin said.

After that, he predicted, "the stabilization of our economy will begin by autumn 1992, and the living standards of the people will gradually improve."

Yeltsin urged that lawmakers give him new executive powers to help him carry out the reforms and proposed he be given the additional title of prime minister. The post has been vacant since Ivan Silayev resigned to run the national economy following the failed August coup.

The offer was a tacit acknowledgment that Yeltsin has been unable to end the fighting within his administration that has prevented it from carrying out real reform.

It also represented a throwback to previous heads of the Soviet Union who endowed themselves with more than one leadership post.

Yeltsin's reform plan, which must be adopted by the Russian parliament, includes lifting artificial government controls on prices and wages by the end of the year and privatizing half of Russia's 10,000 small- and medium-size businesses within three months.

Forum speaker to address social problems in ghettos

By CARMA BYLUND
Universe Staff Writer

The social problems plaguing residents of inner-city ghettos will be the topic of the Forum Assembly today.

William Julius Wilson, Lucy Flower University professor of sociology and public policy at the University of Chicago, will speak at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center on "Race, Class and Social Isolation in the Inner-City Ghetto."

Wilson will explain these problems by analyzing data from his research in Chicago. His presentation will highlight the importance of integrating social, structural and cultural arguments.

Wilson, who directs the Center for the Study of Urban Inequality at the University of Chicago, received his Ph.D. in sociology from Washington State University in 1966. He taught at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales in Paris and at Stanford University.

Wilson, past president of the American Sociological Association, has numerous honorary doctorates.

Wilson has edited, authored and co-authored articles in professional journals. He edits professional journals and serves on the board of directors of many professional, governmental and educational organizations.

Please see related story on page 3.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

SLC crime rate outruns national average

WASHINGTON — Salt Lake City's crime rate grew 3.4 percent during the first half of the year, outstripping the national average of 2 percent.

But the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports indicates most of the increase in Utah's capital city came from crimes that threaten people's property, not their lives.

Still, crime reports of rape in Salt Lake City jumped 30 percent from January to June, compared to the national average of just 4 percent.

Salt Lake Police Sgt. Ed Lyman said he's not sure why Salt Lake City has had such an increase in the amount of rapes.

"We had many (rape) reports in January and April. And July is just off the chart," he said. "I just can't account for it really."

Increased awareness of sex crimes could account for some of the increase, Lyman said.

The FBI reported that violent crime in Salt Lake City was down 7.9 percent, but property crime was up 4.1 percent.

Also in Salt Lake City, the violent crimes of murder, robbery and aggravated assaults all dropped — which went against national trends.

Salt Lake Police Sgt. Chuck Cockayne said vehicle theft figures are cyclical and will likely decrease.

He said it's common for detectives to solve several auto theft cases with the arrest of one person.

Geneva layoffs blamed on poor market

OREM — Geneva Steel, citing poor market conditions and the costs of continued modernization, has slashed employees' profit-sharing checks and laid off nearly 70 workers.

United Steel Workers Local 2701 president Pete Cropf confirmed that as of Friday, 69 employees were losing their jobs at the plant. Geneva officials said 55 workers had been laid off over the past two weeks.

Profit-sharing this year will be based on about 5 cents per hour instead of last year's \$1.42 per hour. The averaged maximum profit-sharing check will run about \$100 for this year compared to 1990's \$3,000 figure.

Geneva spokesman Clark Caras said the company was doing its best to preserve jobs, but a \$110 million modernization program — which includes replacement of old open-hearth furnaces — will inevitably displace some workers.

"The displacing of open-hearth workers and the smaller profit sharing comes as no surprise to Geneva and the dedicated workers here," he said.

600 bison to be herded on Antelope Island

ANTELOPE ISLAND — The fifth annual roundup of some 600 bison on this rugged island in the Great Salt Lake begins Friday, when hundreds of volunteers on horseback begin herding the animals for checkups.

The roundup, conducted by the state Division of Parks and Recreation, will run through Nov. 11 and involve more than 400 people.

Mitch Larsson, superintendent of Antelope Island State Park, said the volunteers will work in teams of eight to 12 riders to move the bison from the island's southern tip to the northern end.

Next Monday, the bison will be weighed, blood-tested and vaccinated before being released again.

Testing and vaccinating the animals helps ensure a healthy herd and is an important part of the Antelope Island wildlife management plan, Larsson said.

The roundup is a cooperative effort among Parks and Recreation, the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, Utah State University and Brigham Young University.

North's 'Under Fire' accuses Reagan

WASHINGTON — Here's how it was supposed to work: Oliver North would be like John Dean of Watergate fame, a man of remarkable recollection. He would implicate his White House superiors, the CIA, the State Department and the Pentagon. The secrets of Iran-Contra would spill out.

Instead, Congress and the Iran-Contra prosecutors danced to Ollie's tune. North picked his own time, place and price to accuse Ronald Reagan of knowing about the diversion of the affair. North's memoirs, "Under Fire," come five years after the scandal broke, nearly three years after Reagan left the White House.

But he passed up an opportunity to take dead aim at President Bush and Robert Gates, Bush's nominee to head the CIA.

In the index to North's 400-page book, there's just one reference to Gates and only six to Bush, who was Reagan's vice president during the Iran-Contra affair.

Bungee jumper plunges 60 feet to death

PERRIS, Calif. — A bungee-jumping instructor was killed in a leap from a hot air balloon in what was believed to be the first U.S. death from the thrill sport.

Hal Mark Irish, 29, of Mirada, fell more than 60 feet to his death Sunday after coming off his bungee cord in a demonstration in this town 55 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

The North American Bungee Association, a trade group for the growing sport that started five years ago in New Zealand, said the death was the first in this country.

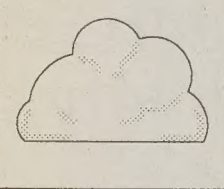
Bungee jumpers attach themselves to an elastic cord and leap from heights, plunging head first and then bouncing back up as the cord recoils.

Irish had been bungee jumping for about six months, making some 20 leaps, the man said.

On Sunday, Irish was demonstrating a jump from a balloon hovering over a dirt road, police said.

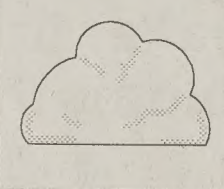
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Tuesday



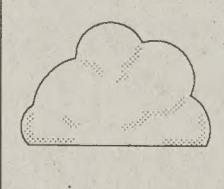
CLOUDY
70% chance of snow.
Highs in high 30's.
Lows in low 30's.

Wednesday



CLOUDY
Scattered snow.
Highs in high 30's.
Lows in high 20's.

Thursday



CLOUDY
Scattered snow.
Highs in high 30's.
Lows in mid 20's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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Thought of the Day:

"Thou shalt fear the Lord thy God, and serve him, and shalt swear by his name."

— Deuteronomy 6:13

American Study Group to disband after 1 year

Forum discussed LDS doctrine, politics

By CHAD G. DAYBELL
Assistant City Editor

Following a year of rapid growth, the American Study Group has decided to disband.

The ASG decided last week it would rather discontinue than appear to be challenging the ecclesiastical leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We did not receive any pressure by Church leaders to discontinue. The decision was ours, initiated by us," said Sterling D. Allan, the group's founder and chairman.

Allan said the decision was very difficult to reach, and the group's 14 leaders decided the best option was to disband.

The study group sought to be a forum where religion and politics could be discussed, including what leaders of the LDS Church have taught about threats to the U.S. Constitution and citizens' civic duties.

The Provo-based organization had grown to approximately 4,000 members since it began in August 1990.

Allan said the reason for discontinuing the ASG stems from misrepresentations of the group's true purpose by the news media.

These alleged misrepresentations included a portrayal of the group in a front-page Salt Lake Tribune article that touched on the group's beliefs concerning future world events, and

its wariness of communism.

Allan said such negative publicity was accepted as factual by many people including, apparently, some ecclesiastical leaders.

"The major dilemma — which because of its extent ... led to the decision to terminate (the group) — arose when ... church leaders began expressing caution ... to various congregations."

— Sterling D. Allan
ASG founder and chairman

gregations," Allan said.

The Tribune's story was the root of these cautions, he said. "We could have gone around defending ourselves by quoting the prophets, especially President (Ezra Taft) Benson, but we would have spent too much time defending ourselves and not enough time doing what we were established to do."

"The misconceptions are unfortunate," said Robert Porterfield, an ASG branch coordinator in Midvale. "The group has helped so many people in their understanding of what is happening in the world and what we need to do about it."

Joseph Grammar, an ASG coordinator for southern Utah and Nevada, said, "The American Study Group has come to an end, but the lives of its members have been touched in such a way that at some future time they will flare with mighty strength in defending freedom."

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YOUTH DEVELOPMENTAL ENTERPRISES (YDE)

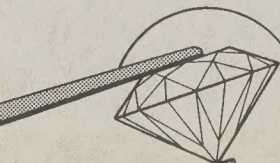
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Devils	\$20	20 min.	Fantasy	\$20	20 min.
Frankenstein	\$15	20 min.	Rainbow face	\$10	15 min.
Old Age	\$15	20 min.	with glitter		
Animal Faces	\$20	20 min.	Abstract	\$15	20 min.
Kiss	\$15	20 min.	Clowns	\$15	20 min.
Geisha Girl	\$20	20 min.	Cats	\$20	20 min.
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CAMPUS

Bell tower mystery, history revealed



David Long, 24, a senior from Kaysville majoring in music, performs twice a week at the Carillon Bell Tower.

By KAREN S. HAMMON
Universe Staff Writer

Many students seem to have a general wonderment about the bell tower. It chimes every hour and randomly disperses songs, familiar and unfamiliar, while students fade from class to class. But "what is it all about, and how does it really work?" are lingering questions.

The first thing that needs to be established is that most people know and refer to the tall tower just south of the Marriott Center and Deseret Towers, as the "bell tower." This isn't wholly incorrect, but formally, it is called the carillon, said organ professor and carillonneur (a person who plays the carillon), Don Cook.

The carillon was given to BYU as a centennial gift through private donations and friends. "The tower was finished in 1975 and was then dedicated in honor of the 100th anniversary of BYU," Cook said.

The bells in the carillon were cast in the Netherlands, then shipped in from Cincinnati, Ohio. "There are a total of 52 bells, which puts our carillon at a medium to large size compared to others in the country," Cook said.

He said there are two ways the carillon can be played. One is the hour strike mechanism, which is a mechanical system. Six bells are used to play the BYU version of the Westminster chime, "Come, Come, Ye Saints."

Another way the carillon is played is by an individual seated at a console with a set of broomstick-like keys, which are played with the back of the hand and the feet, Cook said.

"The carillon is more like a piano than an organ because you are dealing with dynamic expression with each key that you play. However, it is similar to the organ in that you use your feet," Cook said.

Connected to the keys are wires that extend into a designated bell. When the key is played, the wire pulls the clapper to hit the inside of the bell, Cook said. The bells themselves do not move.

"This system allows for shading of loud and soft and anything in between," Cook said.

"I have always wondered how the bells work because they never move," said Celia Greenan, 21, a senior from Danville, Calif. majoring in public relations.

Because the weather alters the wires, each time the carillon is played the length of the wires from key to clapper must be adjusted. The bell itself is only tuned once, Cook said. After the bell leaves the founder, it cannot be tuned again.

Performances at the carillon are held every day at noon for half an hour. Cook said the players, which consist of two students and himself, personally choose the pieces they play on their performance days.

Forum speaker studies U.S. poor

By HOWARD M. BAHR
Special to The Universe

Editor's Note: Howard M. Bahr is a professor of sociology at BYU. This is an essay about William J. Wilson's work. Wilson will be speaking at the BYU's Forum Assembly today.

William J. Wilson, a prize-winning author and one of the most distinguished of American sociologists, will deliver today's forum address.

His provocative studies of America's underclass are of interest to Americans.

They are especially meaningful to members of the BYU community, who live in the comfortable circumstances of their largely middle-class, western backgrounds are physically separated from the most severe manifestations of American inequality and urban ghettos.

Despite this isolation, members of the BYU community, like other members of today's society, live under the same scriptural injunctions that they not ignore their poorer fellow citizens.

Mormon's harsh indictment of future members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who should love their comfortable lifestyles "more than ye love the poor and needy, the sick and the afflicted" may apply to some of us who choose to avoid confronting the problems of poverty that afflict at least one American in six, and one-fifth of American children.

The prophetic warning reminds us that it is not enough to wait until we are confronted by the needy child or the disadvantaged neighbor.

In an era of unparalleled communication and opportunity to observe and act, not to notice the plight of the poor is morally corrosive: "Why do ye mourn yourselves with that which is not your life, and yet suffer the hungry, and the needy, and the naked, and the sick and the afflicted to pass by you, and notice them not?" (Moroni 8:39).

Wilson has devoted his life to documenting the underclass of America and to trying to understand the reasons for their plight and what may be done to help them. Often his insights about their situation and what may be done to improve it have been politically unpopular.

In his book "The Declining Significance of Race" (1978), Wilson points out that while emphasizing racial prejudice and discrimination as causes of black poverty might be good politics for black leaders, it was not very productive for black people.

It deflected their attention from activities partly under their own control, such as job training and education, to characteristics of whites, which were outside their control.

Reviewers of the book called it profound and provocative, destined to become a classic in the field.

Its scholarship was praised as among the most erudite and sober diagnoses of the American black situation.

Wilson's book, "The Truly Disadvantaged: The Inner City, the Underclass, and Public Policy," argued that the needs of the ghetto underclass should be more meaningfully served by employment and social welfare programs aimed at poor people generally than by programs specifically

targeted at the ghetto, for such "universal programs" could draw support from the advantaged groups of all classes and backgrounds.

The book was selected as one of the 16 best books of 1987 by the New York Times Book Review, was awarded the C. Wright Mills award of the Society for the Study of Social Problems and was seen by critics as, "A miracle of common sense." "The best effort yet to sort out the confused debate about race and class in our postwar economy" and "Must reading" for civil rights leaders, leaders of advocacy organizations for the poor and for elected officials.

Wilson was praised for his intellectual honesty. He had asked the hard questions, done his homework, and "dared to speak unpopular truths."

Wilson's career-long confrontation with problems of inequality and poverty in America has produced some of the most insightful and practical thinking that has appeared on

the topic.

Despite his intellectual reputation and extraordinary intellectual accomplishments, Wilson is personally very approachable and open.

Professor Carol Ward of BYU's Sociology Department, who did graduate work under Wilson's direction at the University of Chicago, emphasizes that students find him very easy to approach and talk to.

"He is very open to discussions with students, faculty, colleagues, to anybody on almost any issue," she said.

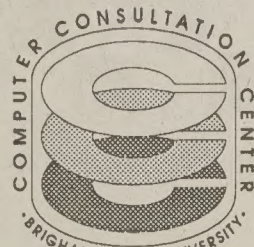
"He is well-known for being egalitarian. And when he talks about his work, he is absolutely fascinating and often impassioned."

She notes that Wilson's writings are central to the ongoing debate in our society about race relations and the experience of blacks in our country.

Please see related story on page 1.

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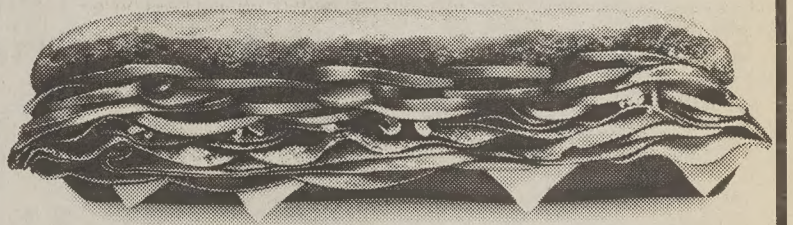
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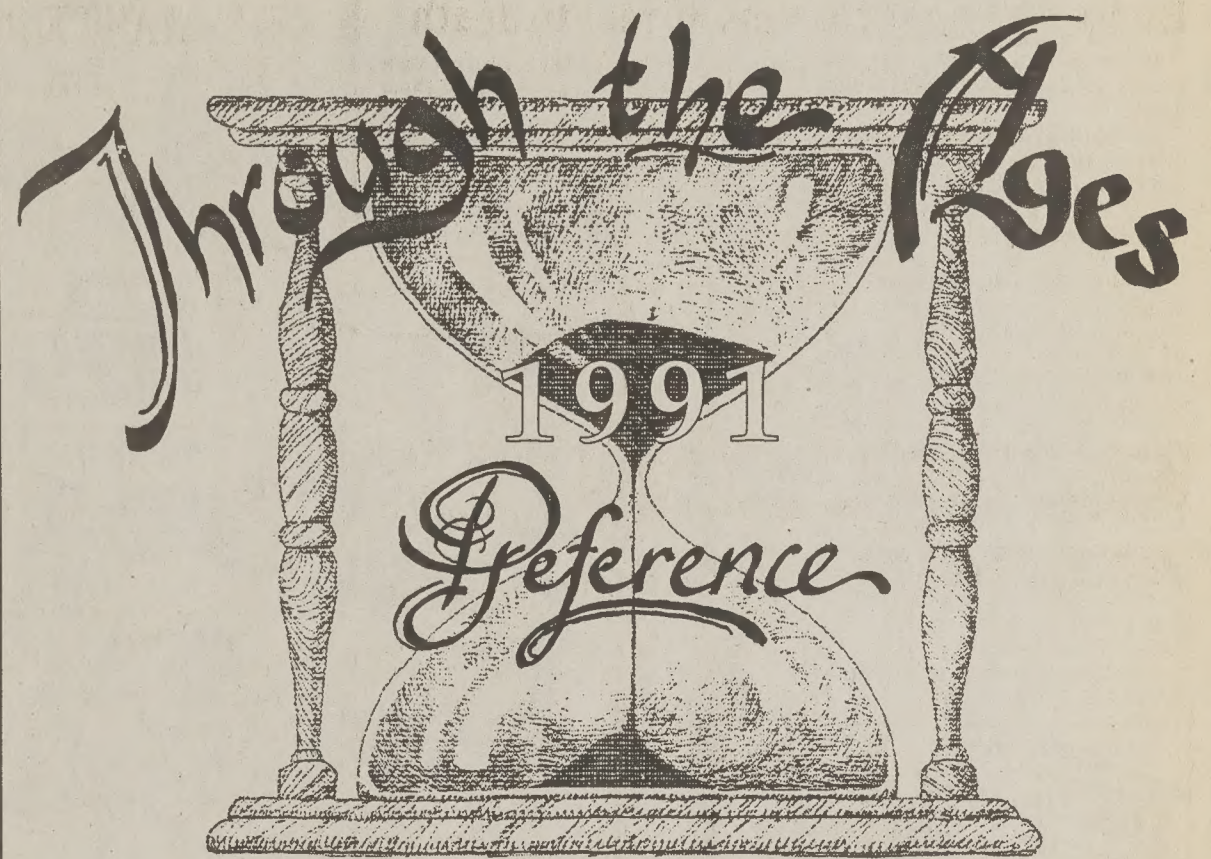
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LIFESTYLE

Couple vies for world dance title

By GAIL S. SINNOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Tom and Lori Hicks, BYU students, are the United States Amateur Ballroom Dance Champions in Latin dance. They met in his P.E. Dance 180 class and will now dance together in international competition.

The Hicks will be competing in Norway at the World Amateur Latin Championship on Nov. 2. Ballroom Dance Company director Lee Wakefield said. Tom Hicks said they will perform in five dances at the competition. The couple will perform a cha cha, a samba, a rumba, paso doble and a five number, Hicks said.

The Hicks won their present title at the United States Amateur Ballroom Dance Association Competition in Los Angeles this summer. Now they have the opportunity to represent the United States in Norway.

Tom Hicks, 25, a graduate student in dance from Romeo, Mich. and Lori, 22, a professional dance major from Salt Lake, teach some ballroom dance classes together and both plan to graduate in April, they said.

The couple hopes to teach in dance studios and dance professionally for a little while, eventually teaching in a ballroom dance program or beginning a program at a university, Tom Hicks said.

The Hicks said the majority of time that they do not dance together on the Ballroom Dance Team. Lori said she feels this is beneficial because she learns to adjust to the leads of other people.

Dancing with others makes her a well-rounded dancer and helps her learn and improve her technique, she said.

The couple thinks it's good they are both on the team, however, "To have a husband or wife not on the team is hard," Lori Hicks said. This is because rehearsals and performances are so time-consuming and put so much demand on a relationship, she said.

It's good to be married to someone who understands the demands of the team, Tom Hicks said.

Neither of the Hicks are new to dance. Lori Hicks did some jazz dancing in high school before she came to BYU, she said. Tom Hicks was involved in square and round dancing when he was in Michigan, he said.

Tom was originally a computer science major when he came to BYU, but when he found that he could major in something he enjoyed, he decided to change his major to dance, he said.

Tom Hicks said he didn't get into his major just for the money, but Lori Hicks said she feels there is money to be made as a professional ballroom dancer. "If you're one of the best, you can make good money," she said.

This is because ballroom dance appeals to a wide variety of people, she said.

It is beneficial that they dance together, Lori Hicks said, because studios like to hire couples.

Couples bring to the studio both women and men teachers. A ballroom dance studio caters to both sexes, and it's nice to get a man and a woman instructor at the same time, Tom Hicks said.

A couple that teaches together can give the studio a lot of publicity by being in the spotlight and dancing professionally, Lori Hicks said.

The Hicks plan to compete professionally when both graduate, Tom Hicks said.

The couple performs now with the Ballroom Dance Company.

Video builds strong families

By JULIE HOUGAARD
Universe Staff Writer

Married BYU students may find hope in realizing their dreams of raising successful families through the counsel and advice offered in a video called "Working On The Dream," said executive producer, Alan Behunin.

"Working On The Dream" is a video produced by The National Association of Counties, designed to help strengthen family relationships.

"It includes simple, yet effective things families can do to enhance relationships," Behunin said.

Behunin said the video introduces five specific principles parents can apply when raising children:

- ♥ Strengthen relationships through family activities.
- ♥ Set reasonable rules and expectations.

- ♥ Build self-esteem.
- ♥ Set achievable goals.
- ♥ Evaluate family strengths and needs.

"The video includes more details concerning these five principles and applies them to certain situations. The main idea stressed is 'never give up. The only time you lose with a child is when you quit,'" Behunin said.

"With so many married students on campus, we feel the video can be an important tool in strengthening these families," he said.

Behunin said the production culminates an exhaustive, three-year review of family-based human services problems, the costs associated with them and what might be done to solve them.

BYU's School of Social Work uses "Working On The Dream" as a teaching tool in some of its classes, said director of the School of Social Work, Barbara Wheeler.

"The reason we are using 'Working On The Dream' as a teaching resource is because our emphasis is on children, youth and families."

"We feel it will help graduate and undergraduate students learn about the healthy development of children and parenting," Wheeler said.

Professor of sociology, Stephen Bahr said he plans to use the video in class as well.

"One of the units I teach is on child socialization. I plan to show 'Working On The Dream' as an example of a recent video on socialization and let my students critique it."

"It's a well done video with good ideas," Bahr said.

Behunin said "Working On The Dream" has been well accepted and people are asking to see it nationally. The video is available for \$5 at First Security Banks throughout Utah.

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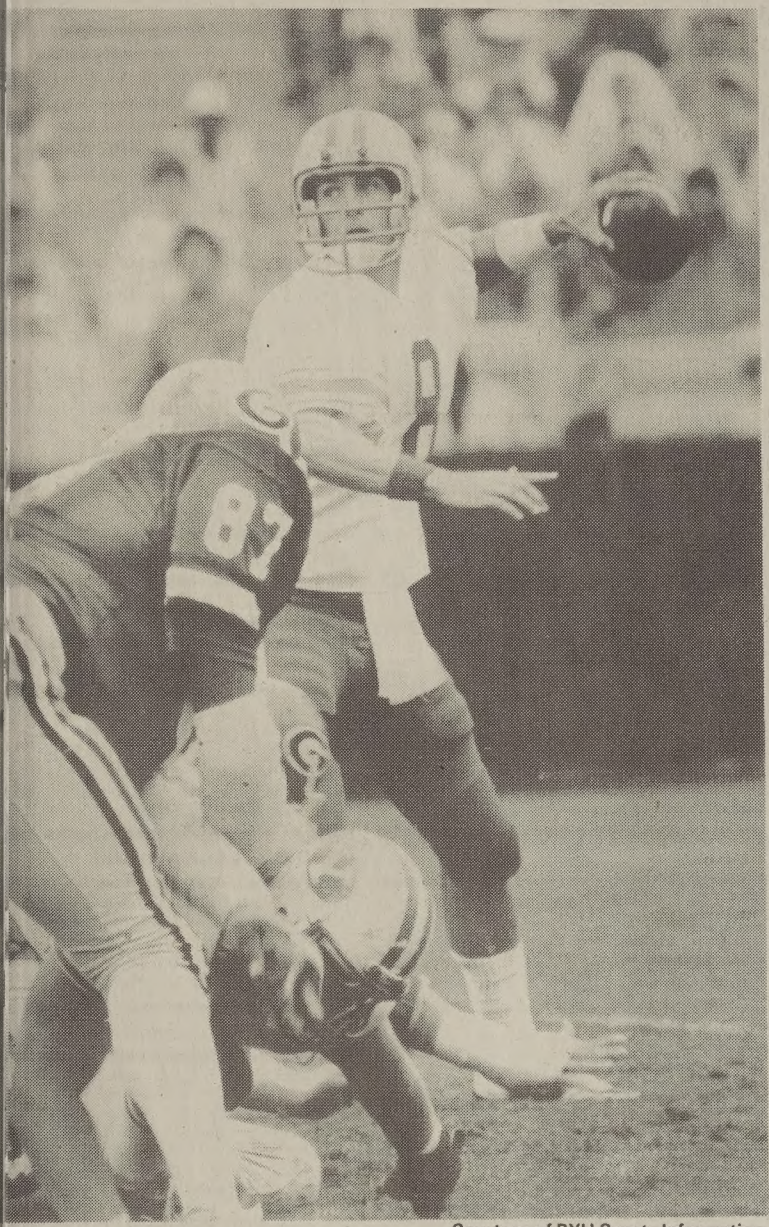
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SPORTS

Steve Young best college QB ever? says he and 2 other former-BYU greats in top 4



Courtesy of BYU Sports Information

THE FABULOUS 50

SI Classic's Ranking
of the Best College
Quarterbacks in history.

** Based on Ty Detmer's stats through 10/26,
he ranks sixth among the 50 greats.

		Yards per passing attempt	Completion Pct. Rank	Net TD's minus Int. Rank	Yards per rush	Average yards per play	Winning Pct. Rank
1	STEVE YOUNG BYU 1981-1983	8.5	11	65.2	4.0	7.5	818
2	DANNY WHITE Arizona St. 1971-73	9.1	5	53.2	3.2	7.9	879
3	JIM McMAHON BYU 1977-81	9.0	6	61.6	3.4	7.3	833
4	ROBBIE BOSCO BYU 1982-85	8.4	13	64.0	3.7	7.2	920
	TY DETMER BYU 1988 - present	9.66	2	62.3	4.5	7.96	743

Source: Sports Illustrated

Matt Scherer/Daily Universe

By RYAN WHITNEY
Universe Sports Writer

If statistics can decide who the best quarterbacks are in college history, BYU definitely stands alone as the predominant quarterback factory in the country, furnishing three of the top four quarterbacks ranked among the 50 greatest.

Based on a statistical formula devised by Sports Illustrated, Steve Young of the San Francisco 49ers and a former Cougar, tops the list of quarterback greats. Danny White, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who played his college career with Arizona State University from 1971-73 ranks No. 2. White is followed by two other BYU greats, Jim McMahon and Robbie Bosco, who ranked third and fourth respectively.

The formula used by SI seeks to equalize, to the greatest degree possible, the efforts of quarterbacks during the various eras of the game.

The system considered each of the 50 quarterbacks in the six statistical categories that are most important to a quarterback's resume. Furthermore, averages were used rather than totals. The categories were: Yards per passing attempt; completion percentage; touchdowns minus interceptions; rushing average; average yards per play and team record.

According to the rankings, Young ranked 11th in yards per passing attempt (8.5); first in completion percentage (65.2); 10th in net TDs minus interceptions (plus 23); seventh in yards per rush (4.0); fourth in average yards per play (7.5) and 21st in winning percentage (.818).

Young, who is the starting quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers, has continued to excel as a professional, this year leading NFC quarterbacks in passing efficiency.

The rankings do not include current players, like University of Houston's David Klingler and BYU's Ty Detmer. Based on the above formula Detmer would rank sixth. However, he would lead in the yards per passing attempt, which many consider to be the single most important statistic. But his minus rushing yardage and winning percentage (.743) drop him from the top five.

The numbers cannot account for certain factors, said 49th ranked Sammy Baugh, a legendary quarterback for Texas Christian University between 1934-36. "When I was playing, you couldn't find a rule that favored the passing game. Now they all do." At one point in the game's evolution, incompletions in the end zone

gave the ball to the other team.

According to the article, there is a debate when it comes to deciding whether the old college QBs, with their gritty toughness and gunfighter eyes, or the new hotshots, with their run-and-shoot offenses and starry stats, are more deserving of praise.

Even Young admits, "The thing about the old-time great players is that they were great athletes."

If this is the case, it's appropriate that Young is ranked No. 1, said BYU head coach LaVell Edwards. "Young is a great all-around athlete, he could have been a great running back, receiver or defensive back. He just has that ability."

White said it was a real honor to be ranked so high, but that he always takes polls and rankings with a certain amount of caution. "All the statistics are completely objective, but the position of quarterback is completely subjective," White said. "I have always believed that out of all the positions that exist in team sports, quarterback is the most dependent on others. Before a quarterback can do his job the rest of the offense must first execute. I was just lucky enough to have played on great teams."

"There is no doubt that the game has changed over the years, but I believe the truly great players of old would be great players today and vice-versa," Edwards said.

Concerning the talents of the three BYU quarterbacks Edwards said, "All three had a great understanding of the offense as well as the ability to execute it. They also had the opportunity to be surrounded by good players on great teams."

"It's a great honor to be placed in the company of so many great quarterbacks," Bosco said. He gives a lot of the credit for his ranking to the BYU program. "Since LaVell Edwards came to BYU, he decided to implement the passing game, rather than switch back and forth with the running game. The key to BYU's success has been Edward's persistence in staying with the passing game."

"Whenever you have success, you get a philosophy you use and stay with," Edwards said.

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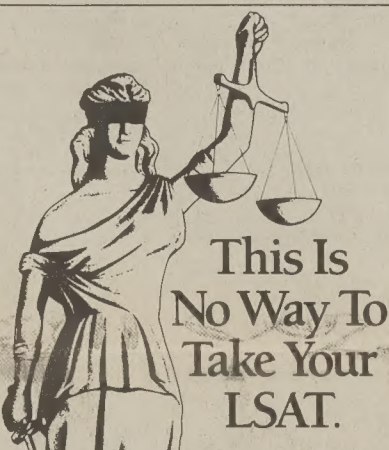
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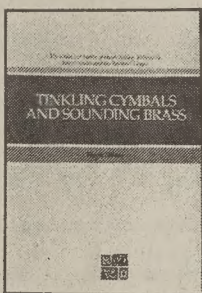


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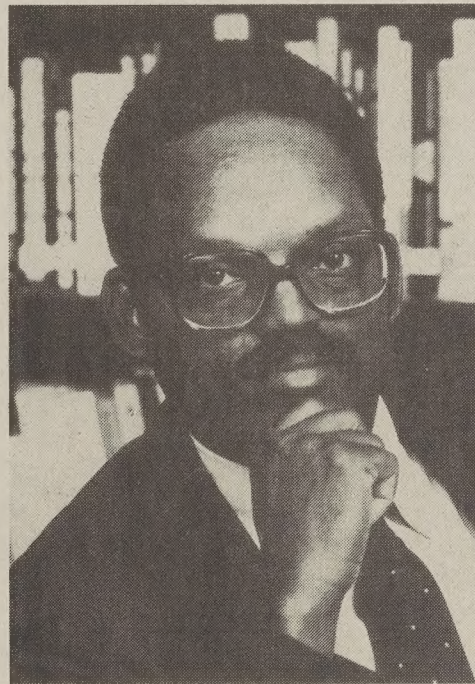
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Wilson, who directs the Center for the Study of Urban Inequality at the University of Chicago, earned his PhD in sociology from Washington State University in 1966 and has taught at the University of Massachusetts—Amherst, at the École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales in

Paris, and at Stanford University. He has been awarded numerous honorary doctorates, is a past president of the American Sociological Association, and is a MacArthur Prize Fellow. He has written books recognized by awards both within his profession and by the *New York Times Book Review* and the *Washington Monthly's* book awards programs. He has edited, authored, and co-authored numerous articles in professional journals; edits and advises professional journals; and serves on the board of directors of numerous professional, governmental, and educational organizations.

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Cities entice companies to develop

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — As the anemic economy has caused more companies to shrink, economic development officials around the nation are chasing fewer projects and offering bigger incentives.

Last week, Indianapolis became the most recent winner with a \$295 million package to lure a United Airlines maintenance center that will create at least 17,000 jobs.

Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh called it the biggest economic development project in state history. Indianapolis beat out Denver, Oklahoma City and Louisville, Ky.

The package is small compared to an offer by Minnesota to Northwest Airlines for its maintenance center — \$620 million in loans.

Northwest rejected the offer. "It's an incredible commitment, and I think it shows that the competition remains pretty stiff. There are some very aggressive packages being offered," said Carl

"... I think it shows that the competition remains pretty stiff. There are some very aggressive packages being offered."

—Carl Koupal,
Missouri's director of economic development

Koupal, Missouri's director of economic development.

He said Missouri has a proposal for the Northwest center, but it's not as extensive as Minnesota's package.

The issue of escalating incentives has attracted the attention of the National Governor's Association, which is conducting a survey to determine what states are offering companies.

"Several governors have expressed concerns that companies are using

these incentives to play off one state against another," said Marianne Clarke, director of economic development, science and technology for the governors' group.

The biggest battle under way is for a new plant for St. Louis-based McDonnell Douglas Corp. The plant is expected to bring 25,000 jobs to the winning community.

Nine cities are fighting for the \$800 million plant, where McDonnell Douglas plans to build the MD-12X, a new widebody jet. There's only one catch — the company isn't sure it's going to make the plane.

"I wouldn't put more than a 25 percent probability that the company can pull everything together to get it going," said Paul Nisbet, analyst with Prudential Securities Inc., a New York investment firm.

John Thom, a spokesman for McDonnell Douglas, said the company intends to select a site by early next year and expects to decide on whether to build the plane by mid-1992.

Council to consider 27 storage hangars

By CRYSTAL PHELPS
Universe Staff Writer

A resolution appropriating \$50,000 to the airport operating and maintenance fund for the purchase of 27 storage hangars will be one of three propositions considered at the Provo City Council meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Chambers.

Monette Holmes, Northwest Council District candidate, has opposed the proposition. "Poor people are spending tax money on hangars for joyrides," Holmes said.

The Provo City Municipal Airport operates on funds from the city's general fund.

The city is interested in purchasing the hangars as a source of revenue that will fund all airport operations without further assistance from the general fund.

The Council will also decide on the enactment of a new city ordinance regarding the regulation of fire alarms.

Also on the agenda is a plan approving the vacating of part of the East Bay subdivision at approximately 950 South and 250 East.

A concerned citizen told incumbent Steve Clark she felt decisions were already being made before the proposition got before the public in the council meetings.

EPA cites company for release of toxic chemicals in Delta

Associated Press

DENVER — The Environmental Protection Agency has cited Brush Wellman Inc. for two chemical releases at its mill near Delta, Utah.

The EPA is seeking a \$132,500 penalty for the violations, which allegedly occurred March 22, 1990 and May 15, 1991.

The 1990 incident purportedly dealt with the release of 5,000 pounds of anhydrous ammonia gas, while the release last May involved 22,500 pounds of sulfuric acid.

EPA alleges that Brush Wellman failed to immediately notify appropriate emergency response authorities of the releases and failed to submit a written follow-up notice on the incidents.

"Notification requirements are necessary to coordinate an adequate emergency response to the scene of a hazardous substance spill," said Scott Whitmore, EPA emergency response investigator. "With immediate notification, accidental spills can be properly handled to mitigate any threat to public health and the environment."

Anhydrous ammonia is a highly toxic gas irritating to eyes and respiratory tracts. Sulfuric acid is harmful to all body tissues, and inhalation can damage lungs, the EPA said.

The Delta mill produces beryllium hydroxide, a critical element in space-age metal alloys used in satellites.

Society 'arrests' Utahns to gather funds for research

By TODD TURNER
Universe Staff Writer

Go directly to jail! Do not pass work or school, but raise \$250 to bail yourself out, all in the name of the American Cancer Society.

The American Cancer Society of Utah and Juab counties has scheduled its annual Jail-A-Thon fundraiser for Oct. 29-30 this year.

The Jail-A-Thon is one of the society's major fund raising activities.

During all of 1990 the American Cancer Society raised a record \$1.6 million for cancer research and assistance in Utah.

During the Jail-A-Thon, prominent citizens are voluntarily "arrested" and confined in a "jail" at Washburn Motors.

The lock up is equipped with telephones, and the inmates are expected to call friends and associates to solicit pledges during their one-hour confinement.

Area Director Duane Meacham said, "The American Cancer Society provides services to the community, but we are also dedicated to education and prevention."

"We are a resource. We hope the public takes advantage of our services and information."

"Our goal this year is to raise \$20,000 during the Jail-A-Thon. Last year we raised \$10,000," Meacham said.

"Unfortunately we are lacking prominent citizens who want to be arrested. Their schedules and time are the main deterrents."

The BYU women's basketball team will be arrested today, and the judge will fine each member \$250, which they will try to solicit within their one hour confinement, Meacham said.

Other volunteers will be Dale McMillan, director of purchasing at Nu Skin, and Delle Brown, Nu Skin's director of product development. Rock Boulder, manager of Zions First National Bank, will also participate.

Meacham said the Jail-A-Thon on Thursday (Halloween) might be cancelled if more volunteers are unable to be arrested.

If people would like to volunteer or know of people who would be willing to volunteer, it would be appreciated, Meacham said.

For further information call the American Cancer Society at 373-5886.



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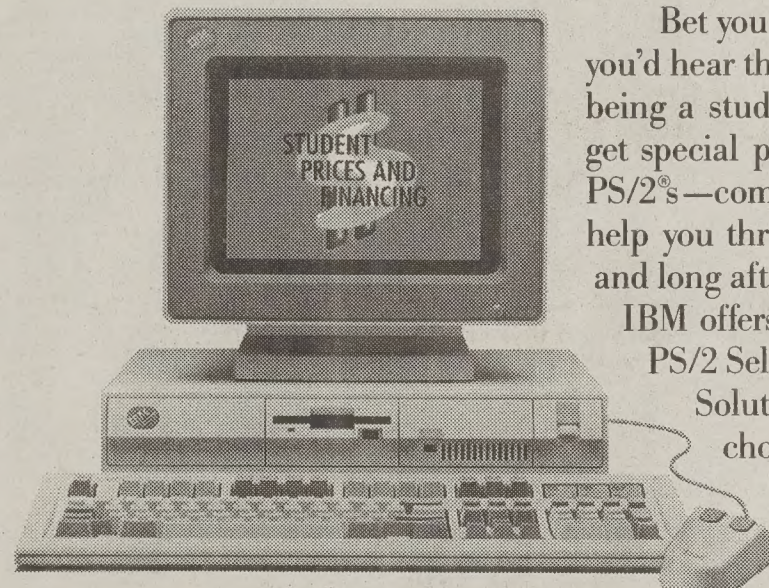


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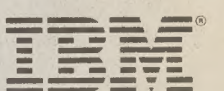
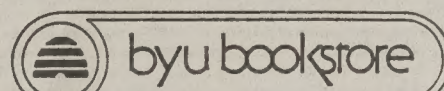
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Push-up bras in for '92, almanac says

Associated Press

DENVER — Erector sets and push-up bras will be fashionable in 1992, and the lowly hot dog will become a "haute" dog, "The American Forecaster Almanac 1992" predicts.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles will run out of steam, body building will lose its mainstream following and commitment to environmentalism will wane, said the Forecaster's author, Kim Long.

The ninth annual Forecaster arrived at bookstores last week. It said baby boomers continue to drive virtually every cultural trend in the nation as they have for 30 years.

"What are these people doing in their 40s and 50s? One thing you can count on is something between outrageous and unusual behavior for

fun," said Long.

"It won't be necessarily frivolous, because these people still have social consciences."

One thing is certain, the boomers won't let go of the decade when they came of age, the 1960s. In 1992, platform shoes, high-top canvas tennis shoes and long, straight hair for women — all fashions from 25 years ago — will be hot.

"The '60s is still developing as a trend. It's more than a fad. It's become a permanent part of the fashion culture. In a year or so, it will be like a type of clothing, an accepted icon like Western wear," Long said.

Also on Long's "what's hot" list for 1992 is powdered water, day care for dogs, bottled water with an alcoholic kick, longer hemlines for women and quieter appliances.

President Bush probably will be re-elected, the

"dress for less" trend will gain momentum and men's ties will become blander and possibly narrower after a period of wild patterns, bright colors and wideness, Long said.

Long makes his predictions after consulting hundreds of sources, including scores of trade publications and interviews with industry experts.

On the way out will be expensive gourmet dining, easy listening radio and urinalysis tests, which will be replaced by new tests that measure hand-eye coordination.

Erector sets, which vanished from the market three years ago, are coming back, said Long.

He said in Europe they have enjoyed a five-year surge of popularity.

Cleavage and push-up bras for women are part of a trend toward femininity in women's clothing, Long said.

Pro-choice activists create group to change abortion law

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Pro-choice activists have formed a group whose goal is to elect lawmakers willing to repeal the state's new anti-abortion law.

Utahns for Choice is a bipartisan group whose members believe the decision to have an abortion is a private one which should not be regulated by the government.

Their ultimate goal is to elect legislators who will repeal Utah's abortion law before it has a chance to reach the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Our current legislators don't believe Utah is a pro-choice state."

"We disagree and need to prove it," said Annette Cumming, co-chair of Utahns for Choice's eight-member executive board.

Cumming, who also serves as president of the board of trustees of Planned Parenthood Association of Utah, admits pro-choice advocates were taken off guard by the 1990 Legislature's passage of the bill.

The law would prohibit abortion except to save a woman's life, prevent grave damage to her health or in case of grave fetal defects.

Victims of rape and incest would have a 20-week grace period in which to obtain an abortion, providing the crime has been reported to police.

Sherman Watkins testifies about son's death near subway

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Weeping in the witness chair, Sherman Watkins told a jury Monday that he gave his son Brian a final blessing before he died at the foot of a subway station stairway, blood pouring from a knife wound in his chest.

Watkins, who strongly resembles his slain son, said Brian collapsed after chasing a gang of young men who had just attacked and robbed his family the night of Sept. 2, 1990, in the station at 53rd Street and Seventh Avenue, in the heart of Manhattan's theater district.

"I put pressure on his chest," Watkins said. "He was hurt bad. My wife Karen went to find someone to help. I was telling Brian, 'Please breathe.'"

Watkins said his son was puzzled by the attack. "Why did they do this to me?" he quoted Brian as asking. "We're just here to have a good time."

The family, which came every year from Provo to attend the U.S. Open Tennis matches, was going to dinner at a Moroccan restaurant in Greenwich Village when the gang struck.

The attack "was as savage as it was swift," Assistant District Attorney Thomas Schiels told the jury in opening remarks earlier in the day.

Watkins said it was Michelle Watkins, wife of his son Todd, who first noticed several men skulking behind a stairway.

"The next thing I noticed was this young man came running at us and was yelling," he said. "He was yelling, and he had a knife with an orange handle he was waving."

"They were pushing me down by my shoulders, and someone was cutting the back of my pants," he said.

Watkins said that after the attackers left, he saw them running toward the stairs, and Brian was chasing them.

"Todd told me, 'Brian's been stabbed. He fell over on the stairs,'" Watkins said.

Brian was pronounced dead at St. Vincent's Hospital. Watkins was treated for an 8-to-10-inch slash on his buttocks, inflicted while the thugs tried to slash his rear pants pocket to get at his wallet. Watkins said they took about \$200.

Eight young men were charged with murder and robbery in the attack on the family. They are being tried in two groups of four.

The defendants — all 19, all from Queens and none of them the alleged stabber — are Pascal Carpenter, Johnny Hincapie, Emiliano Fernandez and Ricardo Nova.

They told police they went hunting for victims to get money to go to Roseland, a nearby dance hall, but murder was never part of their plan.

Yull Gary Morales, 19, the alleged stabber, will be tried with the second group. He told police that Watkins "accidentally fell on my knife."

LDS missionaries called out of Haiti

By RICHARD B. CARRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

Due to civil strife in Haiti, missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have been withdrawn from the country, Church officials announced Friday.

This missionary exodus was in compliance with a U.S. State Department recommendation that Americans leave the country for precautionary reasons.

"We left with mixed emotions," Haiti Port-au-Prince Mission President Robert O. Hickman said. "We were relieved to be out from under that pressure."

Hundreds of people have died and hundreds more have been injured this month during the civil clashes.

Don LeFevre, director of news media for the LDS Church, said none of the LDS missionaries have been killed or wounded.

Twenty-four missionaries have been reassigned to other missions and eight, who would have finished their mission service by the end of the year, were given early releases, according to an LDS Church news release.

Meanwhile, Hickman and 26 other missionaries left Friday for Miami, Fla., to continue their missionary efforts among the Haitian culture.

The missionaries are serving in what is now called the Haiti Pot-au-Prince in South Florida Mission.

The missionaries will be kept out of Haiti "as long as it is necessary. It would be nice to go back in once things settle down," LeFevre said.



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